MANY VESSELS WRECKED.

RESULTS OF THE BIG STORM ON THE BRIT-ISH AND IRISH COASTS.

DISAPPEARANCE OF A FLUSHING MAIL-BOAT-

GALLANT RESCUES OF CREWS-THE SIR WALTER RALEIGH SAFE.

London, Feb. 22.-As dispatches continue to be received, the list of maritime casualties due to the fierce gales which have just swept over the coasts of Great Britain and Ireland grows in length

A Flushing mail-boat stranded at Queensborough during a heavy fog last night. Her signals of distress were heard at Sheerness, and the British earship Scout went out in search of the vessel When the Scout arrived at the place whence the signals were heard, the mail-boat had vanished.

The steamer Tunisie is ashore at Lundy Island at the entrance of the Bristol Channel. Her crew were taken off by means of the breeches

Terrible weather prevailed in St. George's Channel last night. The French steamer Trignac foundered off the Seilly Islands, and three of her crew were drowned. The remaining seventeen of her crew have arrived at Falmouth

Later dispatches say that an explosion occurred on the vessel, supposed to be due to the gas escaping from her cargo of coal. The force of th terrible gale was raging, and the steamer rapidly The crew made preparations to leave the sinking vessel, and a heavy sea washed the cook, eabin boy and one of the stokers overboard. The rest of the crew, after great exertions, succeeded in lowering a lifeboat and managed to reach the

Among the many wrecks is the Norwegian timber bark Dronning Sophie, which went ashore at Galley Head, a promentory of Ireland, in County Cork, between the bays of Ross and Clonakilty. She had a crew of eleven men, who were saved by the gallant efforts of the lifeboatmen.

A dispatch from Wexford says that a large steamer, bound from Glasgow for South African ports, is stranded at Morris Castle, County Wex-She got off her course during the blinding storm that prevailed last night, and went ashore the height of the gale. She blew signals of distress and sent up rockets, and in a short time the lifeboats and coastguard were at the scene The breeeches buoy was rigged, after some diffiall the crew were safely landed.

The yacht Surprise has been wrecked at Donachaden, County Down. The schooler John and Alice, foundered off Dungarvon, County Wex-

anxiety that was felt concerning the safety of the British steamer Sir Walter Raleigh, which put into Bear Haven, Bantry Bay, with her shaft broken, and which, while proceeding in tow for a port where she could make repairs, broke adrift and went seaward, has been allayed by her re-arrival last night at Bear Haven. She was picked up at sea by the Eritish steamer Ninian Stuart, Captain Browne.

The British bark Nikaria, Captain Long, fro equimbo, by way of Carrizal, for Hampton Roads, was abandoned in latitude 36 south, longitude 75 west. All hands on board of her were saved. The body of a man has been thrown ashore by the sea at Penzance. It is supposed that he was one of the men who belonged to the British steamer Violante, from Rotterdam for Liverpool,

A large lifeboat painted black, which appears to have been washed from some transatlantic line steamer, has stranded at Killiney, County Dublin, 2 1-2 miles southeast of Kingstown. tom of the boat was stove, and she had been so battered by the sea that the name on her

which was wrecked off Penzance.

could not be read. A dispatch from Gibraltar says that during the storm that prevailed in that region the Italian bark Nina Schiaffino, went ashers at Cape Spar tel, on the northwest coast of Morocco, at the entrance to the Straits of Gibraltar. Seven of

her crew were drowned; the other four have been landed at Tangier. The Norwegian bark Varro and the British brig Esther are ashore near Wexford. Their crews

Esther are assore hear wextord. Then these were landed safely.

The British bark City of Liverpool, Captain Evans, from Pascagoula December 11 for Havre, was abandoned on January 28, in latitude 35, north, longitude 58 west. Her crew have arrived at St. Vincent.

rived at St. Vincent.

The British steamer St. Paneras, Captain Young, from New-York, February 7, which arrived at Liverpool yesterday, had on board the crew of the schooner Petrel. The Petrel was found abanoff Minehead, and was towed to Queens-It was supposed that her crew had been

The weather to-day throughout the United King-dom was milder than it has been for the last few days. Telegraphic communication is being re-

A LEGAL VICTORY FOR "THE LONDON TIMES." London, Feb. 22.-The suit of Mr. Lowe, formerly the Berlin correspondent of "The London Times," who after being dismissed from the service of that news paper after six months' notice, brought an action t recover a year's salary, terminated to day in a verdict for "The Times." Mr. Low-asserted that the custom of the journalistic profession entitled foreign corre rpondents to a year's notice prior to dismissal. In the tourse of the trial letters from Mr. Lowe to "The Times" were read. In these letters Mr. Lowe com plained that telegrams of the most sensational and inaccurate nature, sent by the Berlin agent of the Dalzie News Agency, were used by "The Times," and that the paper's publication of these telegrams brought dicredit upon "The Times" and upon himself. Chief Justice Coloridge, in instructing the jury, said that the only question involved in the case was whether or not the customary or sufficient notice of dismissal laid

SENTENCED FOR THE DEUTSCHE BANK FRAUDS rlin, Feb. 22.-Herr Schwieger, a stockbroker e this city, convicted of being an accomplice of Herr Franck, the absconding bookkeeper of the Deutsche Cank, who is accused of having defrauded that institution out of 3,000,000 marks, was to-day sentenced to four years' imprisonment. His crime was discovered in July of last year. At that time a great sensation was caused in Berlin by the forgeries. Franck was sllowed to draw bills of exchange, and took advantage of this to forge bills, with which he purchased Rus sian roubles through Schwieger. Franck falsified the bank entries to carry over his engagements, and, it is alleged, also dealt largely in lottery and other speculations under the noses of the bank directors for years Schwieger confessed and was arrested. when he found that the forgeries were discovered, and it was thought that he went to the United States. He was tracked to Breamen, but there was lost sight of. The bank officials offered a big reward for his capture.

FRANCE AND THE VATICAN.

London, Feb. 22.—The Parts correspondent of "The mes" says: "M. de Freyeinet's confused attitude on Thursday was due to his knowledge that a Papal on cyclical was about to appear, which would strengthe his position, and he wanted to gain time."

The Chronicle's" Rome correspondent says that President Carnot, in his letter thanking the Pope for bis encyclical to the French clergy on their relations to the Government, promises that he and the Govern ment will second the Fontist's efforts to produce re-ligious peace in France. The correspondent says also that the next consistory will be held shortly before Paster.

AN EX-LORD MAYOR ACCUSED OF FRAUD. London, Peb. 22 .- A summons has ben issued at the instance of the Tremany, charging Sir Henry es, Joseph Isaacs and Horatio Bottomley with conspiring to defraud the Hansard Publishing Union which failed some time ago with heavy liabilities, out of the sum of £30,000. Sir Henry Isaacs is a director of the General Steam Navigation Company and of the London and Lancashire Life Assurance Company, He was Lord Mayor of London in 1889-50. Joseph lasacs is a brother-in-law of Sir Henry Isaacs. Horatio Rottomley is the manager of the Hansard Publishing Union.

THE SITUATION IN THE ARGENTINE. Buenos Ayres, Feb. 22.—The elections for a Gov-ruor and members of the Provincial Assembly have passed off quietly. The state of slege that was declared some time ago has been raised, and there is now no further danger of a revolution.

TYPHUS IN LODGING HOUSES wished to spend sunday and today at his home at Syracuse and that is how it happened that two men were not in the car.

FOR AGRICULTURAL HOLDINGS

New-York

OUTLINE OF MR. CHAPLIN'S BILL INTRODUCED

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. London, Feb. 22.-In the House of Commons to-day, atroduced an agricultural-holdings bill. He admitted English legislation. It aimed at a wider distributhe yeoman class, which had been dwindling for many Government also hoped to check the such increased advantages as would counterect urban yided small plots for thousands of laborers in England. building was required, for regular farm holdings. In | teenth-st, and his symptoms were so suspicious that there was every reason to hope that economic success would attend the extension of the principle as proposed in the bill.

The scheme, in outline, is that a public works loan lend money at 31-8 per cent to local authorities, who to acquire land in order to provide small holdings for acquired. The amount borrowed is not to exceed a sum the pound for any year. The county councils, as those popularly elected bodies are chosen, will have authority rates in England and Scotland, excluding the boroughs will realize ten million pounds sterling. The councils Concerning the question whether the land ought to be obtained by hire or purchase, everything showed that ownership was preferable to tenancy. The Governacquired by purchase at a price not exceeding what the local authorities expected to receive for it when it the local authorities would be required to pay one fourth The whole amount could be paid off at any time. The could not be sublet or subdivided without the assent of the authorities. Finally, the Government had decided in the houses is near 15,000, while in pleasant summer against granting the authorities compulsory powers to

Sir William Verson Harcourt complimented Mr. would give the Government credit for good intentions the next night.

e. Mr. Haldane, Gladstonian, declared that the Opposi-m would view the measure with friendship, as it omised, after amendment, to become really bene-

Relfast, Feb. 22.-A dispatch from Colerains hat the case of Mrs. Robert Montagu, Lord Robert the death of her three-year-old daughter by tying a the County of Londonderry, Ulster, in which province live a majority of the Protestant inhabitants of Ireland Mrs. Montagn was formerly a Protestant, her religious belief and joined the Catholic Church. The Rev. Mr. Macdonald, the parish priest of Colemine. has come to the defence of his parishiotier and declares

In the course of the sermon be delivered vesterday which had investigated the case and returned a verdict that Mrs. Montagu had wilfully slain her child was omposed entirely of Protestants. The management and to damage her before the people; but, despite these efforts, Catholics sympathized with her in the misthat a conspiracy existed against Mrs. she was a Catholic and a regular attendant at mass. He concluded by declaring that, in punishing the child,

Mrs. Montagu had no idea that injury would result. Patrick O'Brien, Member for North Monaghan,

Patrick O'Brien, Member for North Monaghan, in the House of Commons to-day asked why Mrs. Montaga had not been arrested until a week after the charge had been made against her. Henry Matthews, secretary of State for the Home De-partment, replied that the arrest was perfectly-regular, the declared it was nutrue that Mrs. Montaga, in order to evade trial, had attempted to leave the country.

A BANKER'S MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

London, Feb. 22.—The details of a case which is sur rounded with much mystery were received here to-day com Ilminster, a town of Somerset County, about to sanker, disappeared from liminster under mysterious circumstances last January. Mr. Liddesdale was en caged, and all the preparations had been completed for his wedding. On the eve of the day set the bride, the relatives of the couple and their friends were alarmed to hear that Mr. Liddesdale had suddenly left the place without giving any intimation to any one he was going. The finnce at first refused to believe that she had been deserted, but when the itm set for the wedding had come and gone she was at just orced to admit it. A rumored misappropriation of funds on his part was proved, by an investigation, to be without foundation. The mystery was despend when the friends of the missing man received a com-munication of a doubtful character stating that Mr. Liddesdale had died from an accident on board the yacht Foresight, on January 30. No record could be found of such a yacht. Letters were finally discovered, sent to Mr. Liddesdale by an American woman living in the Westminster buildings. It was found that she had been thoroughly infatuated with Mr. Liddesdale, and that when she heard of his intended marriage she had become greatly infuriated and had determined that he should not give her up for another. She breatened that she would never permit him to marry her rival; that rather than allow him to do so she would kill him. The family and solicitors of Mr. Liddesdale caem to the conclusion that the missing man ens either dead, or had been kidnapped at the in-tigation of the woman, and so confident are they in stigation of the woman, and so confident are they in this belief that they have now issued an advertisement offering a large reward for information about Mr. Lid-desdale, or a certificate of his death.

THE TARIFFS OF THE BRITISH WEST INDIES. London, Feb. 22.-In the House of Lords to day Lord Knutsford, Secretary of State for the Colonies, stated that at the end of 1891 the West Indian colonies were informed by the United States that, unless their tariffwere reduced, the duties on sugars imported into the United States from the colonies would be reimposed The colonies had agreed to abolish their tariffs on bread, bacon, lard, flour and corn. These reductions were not preferential, as they applied to imports from countries other than the United States. The Imperial Government, Lord Knutsford added, had willingly as-sented to the reductions.

MR. REID'S DEPARTURE POSTPONED. Paris, Feb. 22.-The departure of Mr. Reld, the

inited States Minister, has been postponed for a fortlight on account of the Cabinet crisis and the conse uent interruption of Legation business. At a meeting f Americans to-day in the office of Drexel & Harjes, Consul-General King presiding, it was decided to tender to Mr. Reid an address and farewell dinner prior to

MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER'S LOSS BY FIRE. London, Feb. 22.-A dispatch from Cape Town, South destroyed a large block of buildings, in which were the Masonic Temple, a theatre, and the Govern ment Office of Native Affairs. Among the heavy losers Mrs. James Brown Potter, the American actress. Al the scenery used in her plays and all her company's wardrobes were burned.

MR. GLADSTONE TO REMAIN ABROAD. London, Feb. 22.-Mr. Gladstone has announced that he will not return to England until the severity of the weather abates. SEVERAL SUSPECTED PATIENTS UNDER

TO COPE WITH THE DREADED FEVER.

spected cases of typhus fever in lodging-house anxiety in the Health Department. Dr. Cyrus Eds said yesterday that if the cases turned out to be of the stage carpenter formerly employed in the Thalia Phoenix lodging-house, at No. 53 Bowery, last week s said to be critical yesterday. Dr. Edson would not say that he did not have the

muel Goldman, aged twenty-one, ill from a suspicious fever on Saturday and sent him to a room over the boarding-house, No. 2 Greenwich-st., was in a separat Edson said that while it was possible that Busch, Goldman and Tangerman had the typhus fever, I fever patients on North Brother Island so long as there isolated at present where they cannot be a danger to

however, even if the typhus fever has made his ed of the lodgers in future. The popula

sanitary officials to find out where the patient has been sleeping, and take measures to project other lodger from contacton. It is expected also that the new regulations will aid the detectives of the Police Depart their search for criminals who live in the

caution against the possible spread of typhus feve steps will be taken also to protect the lodgers again ed as temporary assistants to Dr. Edson las sanitary pole men and will vaccinate the lodger who have not been vaccinated recently. In geneies the Health Department assumes the authority Another death from typhus fever occurred on North

ixty cight one of the Russian Hebre house No. 5 Essex st. One undoubted case of the fover developed in the house in Essex st. yesterday The patient was Solomon Leservetsky, thirty years old iouse. He was removed to the Island.

the afternoon when the forty-six Russian refugee who had been held in quarantine in Shapiro's lodging house were removed to the ledging house No. 42 East Twelfth st. A crowd of fully 300 Hebrews living t the neighborhood blocked Essex-st, when the ambu lances of the Health Department were being loader with the exiles. It was with difficulty that the police could keep the crowd away from the ambulance Thirteen children were placed in one of the wason In others were carried the grown people and the haginge. Shapiro, his wife and children and two servants remained in the house after the refugees had been removed to Twelfth st. The house will b gated thoroughly before any other lodgers are per nitted to enter it. All of the refugees who came on teanship Massilla and obtained lodgings in the re now either at No. 42 East Twelfthist, or on N

are now either at No.

Birother Island, except the four who died from the four, Joyce, of No. 217 East Thirty first-st., ye day sent to Dr. Edson a report that four children antering from smallpox in the tenement house antering from smallpox in the tenement house cast Thirty first-st., but Itspector Dillingham certained that the children were sick with children we

A NEWBURG TYPHUS PATIENT DEAD. Newburg, N. V., Feb. 22.-The Italian who was taken to the pesthouse suffering with typhus fever died this for safety's sake to the same place III, and it is believed all will recover,

THE TRAIN ROBBER OF THE CENTRAL.

CRIMINALS WHOSE DESCRIPTIONS TALLY WITH THAT OF THE PRISONER AT LYONS-DE-TICTIVES ANXIOUS TO SEE HIM.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 22.-Sheriff Thornto Lyons, last night received a telegram from St. Louis asking for a detailed description of the Central Hudson train robber, who is a prisoner at that place. It reply to the Sheriff's answer, a dispatch was received that the description tallied with that of Otto Stein, neterious criminal, formerly a newspaper reports working on "The St. Leuis Globe-Democrat." He had killed a man in Kansas City in a street quarrel, and was acquitted on account of an error in the indict-ment. He had been arrested often for forgery, confidence games and robbery. The description tallies also with that of the man

who committed a murder in Binghamton last De-At the Jall unusual precautions have been taken to

prevent escape, as a number of desperate criminals are confined there. A large number of defectives are in town from Syracuse, Albany, Troy and Utlea Detective Hines. f Nev-York, a Pinterton man, saw the prisoner this morning. He says that Perry travelled through the West and South, and has charges f all sorts of crimes against him. The robber ad mits being guilty of the Utica robbery.

It was not until late yexterday morning that the robbery was generally known to the officers of the American Express Company, at No. 65 Broadway some of them had not opened their morning papers when they reached the office, and a surprise them when superintendent T. A. Ritson gave out the To a reporter he said : "Since the lasrobbery we have taken extra precautions to prevent an outsider from getting into the car, and money and valuables are handled in such a manner now that there s no chance for a robber to get much, even if he ets into the money car. If two men had been in he car Saturday night the robbery would have been almost impossible unless the robber had killed one of the men. But it just so happened that there was and Marsh, the other messenger who nearly always ac-

"Perry had lots of cheek to come back and try to rob us again. He got \$5,300 in currency last fall and he supposed that the money bags would be in the car for him again. But they were not, and had he killed McInerny and had two hours to rot the car he would not have been able to carry away anything of great value. We are not telling the public how we conduct our business, but valuables are carried now so that robbers cannot lay their hands upon them."

SUICIDE FOLLOWED ATTEMPTED MURDER.

THE TWO WOUNDED WOMEN JUMPED FROM THE WINDOW, WHILE STEVENS KILLED HIMSELF.

In a fit of rage, brought on partly by excessive drinking, partly by jealousy and partly by brooding over a wife's degradation, Henry Stevens, a bartender, ast night shot and wounded two women-his wife Annie and a young woman named Addie Andrews and nown as Nellie Smith, who had lived with her as a ervant and companion. Then Stevens turned the

Just what led up to the shooting no one seems to know. The only witnesses to the attempted murder intelligently, and a pretty little four-year-old girl. According to the testimony gathered by the police the ouple had been married for about ten years. In that iquor stores. His employers say he was soher and that he drank and loafed away the greater part of his time and consorted with thieves. They also say that Addle Andrews followed an immoral life and lived Stevens and his wife constantly quarrelled either

over money matters or over the preference shown by Mrs. Stevens to other men. In all of these quarrels Addle Andrews took Mrs. Stevens's side and incurred

Jacob M. Kamonze, Mrs. Stevens's old father, and Stevens's little daughter Lillie were the only witnesses of the shooting. Kamonze's semi-idiotic mumblings go to show that Stevens strode into the front room of the flat and stood by the head of the bed nearest the door. ed out a revolver and levelled it at her. the open window and jumped to the ground. John Smith, who lives at No. 456 Pearl st., was passing the Stevens fell. He caught her by the shoulder, and thus broke the force of her fail. Addle Andrews no sooner saw Mrs. Stevens jump

out of the window than she too tried to climb on to the shots startled the crowd that had gathered around

volver to his right temple, fired a fifth shot and rolled door. As he reached the bedside stevens grasped heavily and died. Addle Andrews was carried to a drugstore carried to the Elifeldge st, station. Thence they wen removed to Gouverneur Hospital. Mrs. Stevens bed bullet wounds in the neck and right shoulder, while Addle Andrews had been shot in the mouth and left arm. Both women will recover.

CONNECTICUT MONEY FOR THE FAIR.

MEETING IN HARTFORD.

11 35 o'clock, called to order the meeting which wa-held in the Representatives' chamber in response to chalf of the Hartford Board of Trade, offered a reso lution appointing a committe of two from each county of World's Fale Managers of Cannecticut number of alternates. The members of the Board are ription, with the expectation that the subscribers any desertion of David B. Hill. citt be reimbursed by the Legislature.

President Clark, on behalf of the Consolidated Road, pledged #5,000; Mr. Dewell, for the New Haven Chamer of Commerce, \$10,000; W. H. Bulkeley, for the Hartford Board of Trade, \$10,000; Senator D. M. Read, for the Bridgeport Board of Trade, \$5,000, and a a few minutes the whole amount was raised.

On motion of Governor Bulkeley, the Commission was authorized to receive subscriptions and apportion them among the sub-scribers in proportion to what each sub-scribes, so that more might have an opportunity to sub-scribe. The resolutions were adopted by the meet-

THE COLUMBIAN MUSICAL ASSOCIATION.

At a meeting of prominent musicians and directors held at the rooms of the Manuscript Society yesterday an organization was effected under the title "The Columbian Musical Association," for the purpose of securing the active participation of the musical fraternity of New-York and its vicinity in the quadro-centennial celebration to be held in this city in the Among the charter members coming antumn. Amor Buck, E. M. William H. Parker, J. Fletcher Shira, E. M. Bowman, A. Gori, Reginald de Koven, R. H. Woodman, E. B. Kenney, A. Hallem, W. S. Chester, S. C. Inwright, S. Salter, W. H. Neidlinger, S. N. Penfield, Park Goodwin, H. N. Bartlett, Richard Henry Warren, 6, P. Andrews, G. D. Wilson, H. D. Shauffer, W. S. Rhodes, V. Baier, E. Thwing, A. Mees, C. M. Wiske, Dikeman, H. T. Finck, H. T. Andrews, J. Domett, W. T. Henderson and Silas G. Pratt

A resolution offered by Reginald de Koven was

Resolved, That the Committee on Liberal Arts of the World's Columbian Exposition be respectfully in-vited to consider the practicability and necessity of officials. he World's Columbian Exposition be respectfully in the World's Columbian Exposition be respectfully in ited to consider the practicability and necessity a flicially inviting American composers and musician o cooperate in the resembnies and work of the Exposition, and to offer them similar inducement of those which have been offered to workers in other at fields, to stimulate and encourage such co-oper-

a grand festival chorus of 5,000 singers for the World's Fair.

A RUMORED VISIT OF BURGLARS TO VASSAR. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 22.-It was reported here to-night that burglars were at work at Vassar last night. President Taylor said that something had been taken, but he declined to say anything further till be obtained a full confirmation, declaring that he was not ready yet to give anything to the papers Treasurer Dean, of the college, who lives in the city left the institution at 5 p. m., and up to that time had heard nothing about any burglars.

THE NEW MAYOR OF SYRACUSE INAUGURATED. Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 22 (Special).-The inauguration of Mayor Amos occurred in the Alhambra this even ing. The oath of office was administered to the new Mayor by the retiring Mayor, Mr. Cowie. Ceremonies benitting the occasion followed.

HONORING LOWELL'S MEMORY AT HARVARD. Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 22 (Special),-At Applet Chapel this afternoon a musical festival was held in commemoration of James Russell Lowell. The programme was arranged by Professor Child, of the Engiish department. Among those present were Oliver Wendell Holmes, Charles Eliot Norton, President Eliot and Bishop Brooks.

THE TALK ABOUT MR. WITHERS'S WILL The published statements concerning the disposi

property, the executor of the veteran turfman's will resented the facts. No private reading of the will has been had, they say, and how Mr. Withers disposed not much work to be done in the money car that night, of his property will not be known until the will is and Marsh, the other messenger who nearly always accompanies McInerpy on his trips, was excused. He probated at the Probate Court to-day. D. B. HILL ITS CHOICE.

PRESENTED FOR PRESIDENT BY THE DEMO-CRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

THE NEW YORK DELEGATES TO CHICAGO IN-EX-GOVERNOR-GENERAL SICKLES IN-TRODUCES HIM AS " YOUNG HICK-

> ORY"-HILL'S SPEECH. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.]

Albany, Feb. 22.—Tammany Hall presents David nany Hall that had the front seat at the Democratic State Convention to-day; and it was its lender, Richard Croker, who received more attention and more applause than were bestowed on any other man who entered the hall in which the c vention was held-not even excepting Mr. Hill. Every one of the thousand "heelers" of the great political organization who crowded the galleries and main floor of the convention hall knew that Tammany was "running the show," and was delighted. But Mr. Richard Croker and his present confederates in the management of the party in this State-Edward Murphy, jr.; Hugh McLaughlin and William F. Sheehan-have still another candidate in reserve, and his name is Roswell P. Flower. Croker will stand at the market before the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, and will

Gentlemen, I have here, in David B. Hill, a candidate for President, of precisely the kind that Tammany Hall admires. He received his educa tion at the school of the greatest man in the art of practical politics-the Hon. William M. Tweedthat Tammany Hall ever produced. Lately you observe that he has shown himself an apt pupil of that master thief, by stealing a State Legislature. He is worthy, therefore, of being made the Democratic candidate for President of the United States. I must state, however, that if, for any reason, you are prejudiced against Mr. Hill, I have here a second candidate, Roswell P. Flower, whom, on some accounts, I would prefer For instance, if Mr. Flower should be nominated and elected President, my dear friend Sheehan would become Governor of the State of New-York. That would be an excellent arrangement. I think my friend Murphy especially would be pleased with since he now runs Flower and has the most intimate relations with Mr. Sheehan."

TAMMANY NOT READY TO DEE WITH HILL. About every keen Democratic politician in Albany knew to-day, when the convention adjourned, that, while Croker, Murphy, McLaughlin and Sheehan had "boomed" Hill for the Presidency, and would do their utmost to nominate

him, yet, as one of them said, "They do not propose to die with Hill." That is the meaning of the intentional neglect of the convention to pass a resolution giving the New-York delegation to Chicago "ironclad" instructions to vote for Hill. It is true that a resolution was passed by the convention instructing the delegation to vote as a unit"; but Messrs. Croker, McLaughlin. Murphy and Sheehan control from the cities of New-York, Brooklyn, Troy and Buffalo a majority of the seventy-two delegates to the con cention. At any time, by using the "unit rule," they can transfer New-York's vote from Hill to Flower; and there is a strong suspicion that this s just what they contemplate doing.

Mr. Flower himself heads the Hill delegation and, as every one knows, he is an exceedingly genial man, and makes friends among Democrats with great rapidity. Besides, he has a "barrel" and, as is well known, in political campaigns he breaks the hoops of it and bursts open the head; or, if he does not do it, his relatives do. The Democratic party, ever since the days of Samuel

J. Tilden, has shown a great liking for a man with a "barrel." Mr. Flower, therefore, will be looked upon at Chicago by his brother Democratic delegates with profound respect. will labor to nominate David B. Hill for President. How he will tear around Chicago, hunting delegates into corners and insisting upon their voting for Hill. How he will oppose, night and day, in the various caucauses of the New-York delegates,

had another secret thought in leaving himself free to deliver the New-York delegation to some other man than David B. Hill; and that was that the independent Democrats of New-York, who protested against the holding of the "freeze-out con vention," were shown by the occurrence of the ast two days here in Albany to be unexpectedly numerous. These Democrats to-day called another Democratic State Convention, to meet at Syracuse on May 31 and elect another set of seventy-two

delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Suppose this convention, which is a protest, in fact, against the nomination of David B. Hill for President, should prove to be a large one, and truly representative of the Democrats of the Would not this be rather embarrassing to the "regular Democrats" at the Democratic National Convention? Would it not make them think that perhaps they had better change their support to some other candidate? These questions, it is said, came up in Mr. Croker's mind, and they account for his refusal to allow the passage of "ironclad" instructions.

THE ASSEMBLING OF THE CONVENTION. The convention began assembling about 11

clock; and by noon Harmanus Bleecker Hall, n which it was to meet, was crowded with delegates and Tammany "beelers." The hall was prettily decorated with flags; and a huge picture of Washington was displayed in honor of the day. What at once struck one was the "deadness" of the convention. A more "machine-like" convention was never held in the State. There was a notable absence of enthusiasm of any kind. Even the cheers were mechanical; especially so when, late in the convention, Mr. Hill was brought in to make a speech. As one glanced over the delegates also, one noticed that few men of prominence in the Democratic party had come to the convention. They had nearly all given the "cold shoulder" to the "freeze-out convention," cept in the New-York and Brooklyn delegations, there were few men who could be mentioned of State prominence. In the front seats were the Tammany Hall and

Kings County delegates. To the left of the chairman one saw looming up the strongly marked Celtic features of Hugh McLaughlin, the "Boss of Brooklyn." Beside him was scated a Napoleonic looking man, the noted William C. DeWitt, of Brooklyn, whose expression concerning Mr. Flower, of a "flamboyant millionaire," went the round of the United States. Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. De Witt seemed on excellent terms; so excellent that Mr. McLaughlin subsequently named Mr. DeWitt as one of the delegates from Brooklyn to the National Democratic Convention. Near Mr. McLaughlin sat James W. Ridgway, of Brooklyn. Upon the opposite side of the hall, by the aisle, sat a smallsized, black-bearded man of resolute appearance-Richard Croker, of Tammany Hall. By his side was his oratorical mouthpiece, Bourke Cockran. Next to Cockran sat DeLancey Nicoll, and across the aisle John R. Fellows and William L. Brown. Seated in the Tammany Hall delegation was Charles W. Dayton, late a leader of the County Democracy. In the boxes there sat a large number of women. Among them were Mrs. Rosendale, wife of the Attorney-General; Mrs. Shee han, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor he wife of William C. Hudson, secretary of the Railroad Commissioners; Mrs. James B. Lyon and Mrs. Charles F. De Freest.

CALLED TO ORDER BY CHAIRMAN MURPHY. The convention was called to order at 11 -! ck by Edward Murphy, ir.; the chairman

of the Democratic State Committee; and hence forward it moved on in its work with a beauti tul regularity and precision. It took Mr. Murphy only a moment to introduce George M. Beebe as the temporary chairman of the convention. This of any prominence since 1876, when, as a Congressman, by his tempestuous jumps upon his desk in the House of Representatives, while op posing the passage of the Electoral Commission bill, he earned the derisive title of the "Bounding Beebe." Mr. Beebe, upon this occasion, it mus be confessed, was not in the least picturesque and made one of the dullest speeches ever delivered in a convention hall. It was a speech that B. Hill as its choice for President. It was Tam- obviously had been prepared by David B. Hill, and then given to Beebe to read.

Mr. Beebe, in opening his speech, dwelt with

special emphasis upon this convention being an

assemblage of "unterrified Democrats"; a reference

to the convention of the independent Democrate

then being held at Union Half. Mr. Beebe, speak

ing for Hill, of course applauded the latter's

action in stealing the Legislature. He also had the audacity to speak of dishonest boards of supervisors having attempted to deprive the Demo cratic party of its "majority" in the Legislature There has been a belief on the part of the readers of newspapers that Democratic boards of super visors cheated Republicans out of several seate in the Legislature, and there is no record of Republican board of supervisors depriving any man of his legislative seat. Mr. Beebe, of course ended his speech by declaring that the New-York Democrats were "unanimous for the nomination of that Democrat who is most dear to us because he is most dangerous to our foes-David B. Hill. The roll of the convention was then called. Mr. Croker received the biggest round of applause while the roll was being called, and cheers were

also given for Edward Murphy, jr., W. F. Sheehan, Patrick Divver, John R. Fellows, W. Bourke Cockran, John J. Scannell, the murderer, and Frank Rice. Resolutions were then swiftly passed for the appointment of a committee to draw up a party platform, a committee on credentials, and a committee to settle disputes, concerning delegate A COMPLAINT FROM SMITH M. WEED'S SON. There was a dispute at this point, which showed that the convention was not as harmoniou

as appeared on the surface. George 8. Weed Smith M. Weed's son, who was a delegate from Clinton County, complained that the delegates from two of the four counties in the Congressional district had named the delegates to the Demo eratic National Convention. been no meeting of the Congressional delegation," said Mr. Weed, "and I am sure that the convention will consider that we who form part of that Congressional delegation have been treated unjustly.

Some of the Tammany Hall delegates roared out at Mr. Weed: "He's a Mugwump; pay no attention to him"; but Mr. Beebe was fair, and at last Mr. Weed compelled the Hill delegates to meet with the delegations of Clinton and Essex counties about the matter. A resolution was passed without debate and unanimously, contining the present Democratic State Committee in office until 1893, and giving it power to nominate a Judge of the Court of Appeals this fall, and candidates for any other State offices which it may be found necessary to fill. Then the convention adjourned for three hours.

In the interval there was a reconstruction of many "states" for delegates to the National Convention. Mr. Hill was incensed upon hearing that the Tammany Hall leaders had seized the XIVth Congressional District and had put in Henry D Purroy and Francis Larkin, jr., as delegates for the National Convention in place of two men select ed by Mr. Hill. This may be an additional proof to Mr. Hill that Tammany Hall does not intento "die with him" at Chicago, as the 306 "died for Grant" at Chicago in 1880.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

The convention was called to order again at 4:20 p. m. Mr. Croker was among the last to arrive, and was of course applauded; and then he wheels of the convention began to turn. The Committee on Permanent Organization re ported that they had selected General Daniel E. Sickles for permanent cairman of the convention. General Sickles was escorted to the chair. He is over sixty years of age, but he is still a He was clad in black, and fine-looking soldier. wore at his button-hole the red badge of Tammany Hall. As is well known, he uses crutches, having lost a leg at Gettysburg. He rested one of these crutches against a table, and in a clear, ringing voice read David B. Hill's second speech to the convention. It was somewhat similar to the arst speech, delivered through Mr. Beebe; and dwelt especially upon Mr. Hill's theft of the Legislature as especially commending him to Democrats as a candidate for President General Sickles, as Mr. Hill's telephone, said that Mr. Hill belonged to a group "made illustrious by the names of Van Buren, Wright, Marcy, Seymour and Tilden." Why was it that the name of Grover Cleveland was obliterated from this list? The friends of the ex-President expressed great wrath to-night when they read he speech in the Albany evening newspapers. General Sickles closed his address by saying that the Democrats of New-York would present as their candidate for President a leader whose suc cess is always the triumph of his party; and then, acting as if the description might not be hought to fit Mr. Hill, the orator declared: You all know I mean David B. Hill." was a shout of applause, and then the convention

turned to other business REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PLATFORM. The committee on the party platform reported

that document, and great interest was shown in it. All present saw that Mr. Hill had dodged making any frank declaration in favor of a fullweight silver dollar. But the most interest was taken in the resolution instructing the delegation to the Democratic National Convention "to vote

to the Democratic National Convention "to vote as a unit." It reads as follows:

In obedience to the mandate of the Democratic voters of New-York, the delegates selected by this convention are instructed to present to the National Democratic Convention, the name of David B. Hill as their candidate for 17. Scient of the United States—a Democrat who has led his party from victory to victory for seven successive years, and who has never known defeat. The said delegates are further instructed to act as a unit in all matters intrusted to their charge, said action to be determined by the vote of a majority of delegates.

by the vote of a majority of delegates.

It will be observed that the resolution merely says that the New-York delegation shall "present the name of David B. Hill as their candidate for The resolution does not say that they shall vote for Hill. Probably, however, these words give Mr. Hill at least New-York's vote upon one ballot in the National Convention; for, in order to present" his name the delegates would have to nominate him and make speeches in his favor. But, after that one ballot, the delegation is free to do as it pleases. It will be observed that Gov. ernor Flower is praised in these resolutions, and that a promise is made that he will be sustained in his alleged effort to give the people a frugal, honest and efficient government of State affairs. This is Mr. Flower's "starter" as a Presidential candi-

DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL CONVENTION. The list of delegates to the Democratic National

onvention was then read, and was listened to with profound interest. The list was as follows: At large: Roswell P. Flower, Edward Murphy, jr., eneral Daniel E. Sickles and General Henry W. Slocum

General Daniel E. Sickles and General Heary W. Slocum.
Alternates, Manten Marble, John Elgelow, Sidney Webster and Alfred C. Chapin.

1st District, Solomon D. Townsend, Edward Hawkins;
11d, John Delmar, Michael J. Codey; 111d, James W. Ridgway, William C. Dewitt; IVth, James Kane, Robort Black; Vth, P. H. McCarren, John P. Adams; Vith, Benjamin Wood, John R. Fellows, VIIth, Robert B, Ressevelt, John M. Bowers; VIIIth, David Levenbrith.